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From James Woods, Vice President

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The Salvation Army needs underto and shoes for distribution to
the poor at Christmas.

Now, there's a way in which almost
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or her good will this Christmastide
the heart of the Evening World that
he was only too glad to help to make
the hearts of the kiddles glad during
the hearts of the kiddles glad during the hearts of the hearts of the make effective The Evening World's

Sam H. Harris, who produced "Sixsuggestion that Christmas, 1921, be
Cylinder Love," and who probably
listens to more appeals for benefit permade the greatest peace and good will listens to more appears to the standard formances and free tickets than any sestival in the world's history.

You may have been wondering how
YOU could help along with the more
jeyful Christmas idea.
This is YOUR opportunity.
If it has been your custom to give
eae pair of shoes or one garment to

one pair of shoes or one garment to the Salvation Army, give TWO. If you haven't given before, GIVE

MOW. The Salvation Army is going to make Christmas more real in a great of making The Evening World cammany practical ways. On Christmas paign a success, as is evidenced by Day at the Bowery Hotel, at the Day at the Bowery Hotel, at the shelters at No. 507 West 26th Street. at 120th Street, Harlem, and at No. 28 Raymond Street, Brooklyn, any man who asks for it will be served

man who asks for it will be served at any hour with a bountiful turkey dianer.

On Christmas Eve 4,000 dinner baskets will be distributed from the poets at No. 94 Cherry Street, 165th Street and Courtland Avenue, at No. 28 Raymond Street, Brooklyn, and at the 9th Coast Defense Armory on 14th Street.

POEKERS EROM 28 CENTRES World in any possible way, **WORKERS FROM 35 CENTRES**

SEARCH OUT POOR. Workers from thirty-five Salvation Army centres are investigating poor families, and two weeks before Christmas additions will be made to that staff to make certain that as many poor families as possible are made comfortable and happy on

Christmas Day.

Five thousand toys, from Kewpie dells to express wagons, are to be distributed to children at the dif-ferent Army posts. The generosity of the managers of the theatres of the city is showing

itself in many ways and new prof-fers of entertainment for children during Christmas week are coming from numerous sources. There will be plenty of children for all the performances—that much is certain—so there can't be too many matinees and special arrangements for tickets for children.

From Mayor Frank A. Hague of Jersey City comes the statement that Jersey City will fashion its plans for a bigger, brighter Christmas along the lines of the suggestions made by The Evening World. All Jersey City is interested and the prospect is for finer Christmas than many a larger will have. Jersey City officials in solidly behind the Mayor.

Fall in solidly behind the Mayor.

Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City

The plan comes at a time when the
poor and unfortunate never were more
in need of help and cheer. A more
appropriate occasion could not have
been chosen, and I cannot too heartily indorse The Evening World's idea.

Jersey City will adopt a plan for a
Christmas celebration along similar
lines. The details will be made publio later.

John Bentley, Director of Public Safety, Jersey City—The Evening World's campaign for a happy Christmas for everybody cannot but suc-ceed. The Jersey City Police and Fire Departments are already working zealously to make Christmas Day

Departments are already working gealously to make Christmas Day a real joy for the youngsters. Every fire house will have illuminated Christmas trees with loads of toys, clothing and goodles for the children. Jersey City will profit by the suggestions of The Evening World.

Willard Stanton, Business Manager of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce—The Evening World has done a laudable thing in planning to make everybody joyful on Christmas. The unemployment situation makes it especially important to take such steps for the relief of distress. Our chamber will do all in its power to help carry out the suggestions of The Evening World.

Three managers of successful theatrical hits have assured The Evening World that they will co-operate in bringing joy to the hearts of pool kiddles at Christmas time, in connection with The Evening World's campaign for a "peace and good will Christmas."

Charles B. Dillingham, manager of the Hippedrome, will donate a generous portion of the big playhouse free to kiddles during the week preceding Christmas. All the boys and girls who like the antics of the clowas, the dancing of the dainty ballet girls, and the acrobatic and trapeze work of aertalists will enjoy the big bill at the Hippedrome.

John Golden, who produced "Light-

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What Evening Morld Hopes to wee at the Good Will Festival

Churches to be kept open and lighted from Sunday, Dec. 18, to

unday, Jan. 1. Receptions to be held in churches and parish houses dur-

ing the same period. V. M. C. A.s, K. of C., Y. W. G. A.s, Y. M. H. A.s, clubs and settlement houses to be open for receptions to members, neighbors and strangers.

Theatres to give one free matinee for poor children during week. beginning Dec. 18. Christmas carola to be sung in

every square and park on Christ-Community Christmas trees in

every square and park. Every man and woman to visit a neighbor or call on a hospital patient or an inmate of a home or institution.

Actors, actresses and musicians to give services for charitable entertainments and Salvation Army

Automobile owners to give cars for rides for children or invalids one afternoon during the two

Every household to entertain a child or a stranger at Christmas dinner. Every shild to give a toy. old or new, to some ether child. Every public building, railway

these utterances near the christmas reporters:

From Copeland Townsend, Hotel Majestic—We shall never forget this Christmas, for it will bring a spirit of fraternity and peace which we have not known for years. The Evening not known for years. station, store, bank and hotel to illuminate and display Christmas greetings in lights and placards urging the writing of letters to

Every man, woman and shild to give a hearty greeting to neighbors and strangers on Christmas

Everybody try to be happy and show it on Christmas Day.

If you subscribe to any of the suggestions or have ideas of your own to accomplish the same purpose, fill in the coupon and send it to The Evening World. Every individual, every prevent or anisation is innewspaper, every organization is in-vited to help.

every one and encircle the entire

glad to co-operate with The Evening World in any possible way. From Eugene D. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowman Hotels—The Evening World is to be congratulated on its unique Christmas and Good Will Campaign. To use the expression of the late Theodore Roosevelt, which characterizes it exactly, it is simply "bully." We should all be optimistic and trust in the future. The world wants peace; it wants good will above all else. And now, when our country shows the world a way toward universal peace, the fine idea of your newspaper is motion. From F. A. Muschenheim, proprietor of the Hotel Astor—The Evening World has touched a very human note in its appeal for "A Peace and Good Will Christmas," and is spreading excellent propaganda for the pro-motion of the true spirit of the holi-day. This is the psychological mo-ment for such an appeal, and it will able.

From George W. Sweeney, Vice President of the Commedore—Christmas is the greatest day in the year, and each of us should try to make the other fellow happy. If we combine for peace we cannot but gain happiness, and peace and good will among nations is a sure indication of certainly have the support of all thinking citizens. In training the child to "remember his neighbors and give hearty greetings to both friends and strangers on Christmas Day" is to cement the friendship of, not only the coming generations but of na-tions as well. From Fred C. Reed, Resident Man-

among nations is a sure indication of progress. The best of luck to The Evening World's campaign; we are strongly in favor of it.

From Edward M. Tierney, Vice President of the Ansonia—Every individual who spreads Peace and Good Will is on the right path, and at this time Good Will among nations is becoming more and more nominar. ager of the Claridge—The Evening World's Good Will Campaign should be encouraged by every man and woman in the country. Most cerwoman in the country. Most cer-tainly we will do our best to bring the Christmas spirit to our hotel and becoming more and more popular. The whole world should be a store-

not fall to interest right thinking people. The idea unquestionably

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Christmas good fellowship if he did not become immediately enthusiastic about The Evening World's Christ-mas plan. It is excellent, and should reap an unparalleled harvest of cheer-and happiness.

give my approbation to this excellent plan. It should make this Christmas the best that New York has ever known and its good results will be felt

known and its good results will be felt throughout the new year.

From J. Morris Robinson, Manager of the Woodstock Hotel—Fine idea, great plan; glad somebody started it. If The Evening World can persuade persons to attack the problem of bringing cheer and good will to the poor kiddles with the same degree of enthusiasm that they display when asked for an expression of opinion, it will have achieved a signal victory. Talk is cheap, but generosity, to most will have achieved a signal victory.

Talk is cheap, but generosity, to most of us, means a sacrince—and that's the true test of giving. The Evening World should be commended for its willingness to start the ball relling.

From Jeseph F. Carney, Manager of the McAlpin Hotel—The Evening Worlds plan for hethering seed cheer

World's plan for bringing good cheer and good will to all during the Christ-mas holidays is a capital one. So many of us are busy with thoughts only of personal happiness that we are apt to lose sight of what Christ mas really means. We should all try to do good, but let us at this holiday time make a visible manifestation of our personal generosity and bring cheer and happiness to the heart of some poor child or work-weary mother.

From Theodore Titze, Manager of Sherry's—I commend The Evening World for stimulating a magnanimous impulse which, I am sure, has been lying dormant in the soul of many New Yorkers, and everybody should get behind the movement, as sug-gested, and make this Christmas a festival of good-will and cheer for all. From Michael Sabatini, Chef, at

the suggestions come true.

Indorsement of The Evening World's suggestion by ministers in New York and vicinity is general and cordial and in many pulpits yesterday congregations were urged to greater efforts to make a happier and more joyful Christmas. Scores of churches will been open every evening from

will keep open every evening from Dec. 18 to Jan. 1 to welcome strangers and neighbors.

One minister, who will change his charge at Christmas time, writes that he will take up The Evening World's suggestions on visiting the sick and the inmates of prisons and other institutions.

A Ward Ashley.

Marry Rdwina Ashley.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—From among the welter of gossip about royal and semi-royal engagements which Princess Mary's betrothal to Viscount Lascelles has set going it is possible to straining 700 American Letters Stelem in a Gracow WarsAW. Nov. 28 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The Post Office at Cracow was robbed last Wednesday. Among the missing packets is one constitutions.

stitutions.

A World reader who is deeply in-Christmas throughout our big terested in the Christmas festival suggestion writes:

Let us spread the spirit of metropolitan community. The Swiss peasant keeps a light burning in his house for the Christ Child on Christmas Eve. Everywhere throughout the city stand churches and settlements. With doors open and lights affame, the Christ Child in every boy and girl. Christ Child in every boy and girl, every man and woman might field a welcome. Many of them can do no more than keep open house. In some wise way, without overlapping, they can see that the hungry are fed and the naked clothed and the desolate cheered. If this were done on Christmas, would not the churches, now generally open on New Year's Eve, be visited by multitudes who pass them by? The world needs a new start in the year 1922.

Scores of volunteers offer to visit the sick in their homes and in hospitals; others want to spread cheer in the institutions where former service men are being rehabilitated; and

the christmas spirit to our note; and to our guests.

From Frank E. Jago, Resident Manager of the Martinique—The Martinique heartly indorses The Evening World's campaign. Nothing could do as much good in New York as this "Good Will Barrage" which the newspaper has fired against the forces of despendency and unrest.

despondency and unrest.

From Rey Carruthers, Managing Director of the Walderf—A man toys to two children, a boy and a would indeed be bereft of the spirit of girl, and she is going to entertain a

Peace and Good Will Volunteer's Pledge

I want to help make Christmas, 1921, the world's greatest Peace and Good Will festival. I belong to

I will ask fellow members to help in the movement. My services are available for

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I suggest the following in addition to The Evening World's tentative programme

Address

Have your friends add their names to yours. Olvo to-mor

on Christmas Day.

Every one of these volunteers shows Delmonico's—The Evening World is a great newspaper, and I am glad to see it foster a plan for bringing joy to the hearts of the poor of this city. I hape every one will do his part and make of the time of each during the two

> PRINCE LOUIS'S SON TO WED AN HEIRESS Young Lord Mauntbatten

son of the late Prince Louis of Battenberg (whose Teutonic name was Anglicized during the war), and Miss Ashley, one of the richest young women in England, is the granddaughter and chief legatee of the late Sir Ernest Cassell. Lord Mountbatten's mother was a

Princess of Hesse, elder sister of the late Czarina of Russia and the late Grand Duchess Serge of Russia.

TWO MURDER SUSPECTS **IDENTIFIED AS BANDITS**

Out as Robbers.

Two of three men arrested in conection with the murder of John Gillen at the door of the Cinderella Tea at the door of the Cinderella Tea Room in Greenwich Village have been positively identified, the police declare, as participants in the hold-up, a few days prior, of another "Village restaurant at No. 236 West 16th Street. Juson Herranda, one of the victims, identified John O'Connell, twenty-five, of No. 765 Greenwich Avenue, as one of the bendita, and also identified the watch and chain O'Connell was wearing. James Rogan, twenty-two, No. 137 Perry Street, also was identified. The other prisoner is Joseph Connelly, eighteen, No. 237 West Houston Street. What caused the shooting of Gillen What caused the shooting of Gillen after a free-for-all fight in the Cinderella Tea Room a week ago Saturday is expected to come out in questioning by Assistant District Attorney Hennessey to-day.

Exercised in Rain Slightly Clad.
A man wearing nothing but trousers, socks and a shirt was found wandering in the rain this morning by Patroiman Tlenker of the Oak Street Station, who



called an ambulance from Bellevue Hos-pital. The man said he was Edward Heeht, fifty-mine years old, No. 24 East 85th Street, but the police as they learned be was not known there. He told Tienker he was morely "taking



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